

# The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 42, NO. 41

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1909.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SPECIALS THIS WEEK

AT

**DeValinger's Cash Stores**  
MIDDLETOWN and TOWNSEND, DEL.

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY, Both Stores.**

Best Headlight Oil	6c gal
10c can Best String Beans	6c can
Best 30c Oranges cut to	15c doz

**SPECIALS ALL WEEK, Both Stores.**

3 lb. Pail Best Lard	35c
2 lbs. Tender Juicy Steak	25c
Best Dry Peaches cut to	6c lb

**SPECIALS AT TOWNSEND STORE, One Week.**

Ladies' \$1.50 Pat. Colt Oxfords cut to	\$1.00
Ladies' \$2.50 Tan Ties cut to	\$1.50
Ladies' \$2.00 Dress Shoes cut to	\$1.50
Children's \$2.00 Tan Button Shoes cut to	\$1.50
Men's \$2.00 Tan Work Shoes cut to	\$1.60
Men's \$3.00 Tan High Top Shoes cut to	\$2.50
Boys' 50c and 60c Pants cut to	25c
Best Linoleum cut to	40c yd
65c All-wool Ingrain Carpet cut to	50c yd
35c Matting cut to	25c
Men's \$1.00 Kakhi Pants cut to	69c

Did you ever try dealing for cash at our stores? If not try it this week and you will find everything cheaper at DeValinger's Cash Stores, Middletown and Townsend.

**W. T. DEVALINGER,**  
MIDDLETOWN AND TOWNSEND, DELAWARE.

### USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Emery powder and oil made into a paste is an excellent mixture to clean steel. Rub on well and polish, after which rub with an oiled rag, and then polish up again with a clean duster.

Do not destroy any net from old discarded lace curtains. Cut to squares of desired size and stitch together. They make excellent washcloths and they are remarkably durable. Sew them around the edge on the sewing machine.

Cold water, a teaspoonful of ammonia and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not answer on account of colors running.

To wash water bottles or any vase having a long neck, fill with clear, hot water and tiny bits of torn paper. Shake well and rinse in cold water.

Wring a cloth from vinegar and wrap it several thicknesses around cheese to keep it from molding or drying.

A small piece of window glass will be useful for holding the leaves apart on a cook book, and one can read the recipe and not soil the book by too much handling.

A perfume bag to keep moths away is made as follows: One-half ounce each of cloves, nutmeg and caraway seeds.

Add a teaspoonful of sugar of lead to the water in which fine silk hosiery is washed to prevent the delicate color from fading.

Wipe off screens with a duster each morning and beat with a soft brush. This beating should be done lightly or the wire may be injured.

A little soap rubbed on the bottom of a squeaking door, or on the sill, will sometimes remedy the trouble. If the difficulty lies in the hinges, dig a feather in kerosene and apply, swinging the door to and fro gently.

One housekeeper dented a tiny Y at the top of the wire carpet beater and used it to slip under picture wires to lift them from the wall. It was also used to replace them with. The heaviest pictures could be lifted down in this manner. Such a device is handy for women, who are in danger when climbing up and down stepladders during housecleaning season.

White paper should not be used for wrapping around articles that are to be put away. Chloride of lime is used for bleaching it, and this will destroy the color of the fabric which it envelops. White-brown or blue paper is best for the purpose.

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass ammonia should be placed in the water in which it is to be rinsed. All glass should be dried immediately, and not drained.

A cloth dipped in ammonia and rubbed thoroughly on a coat collar will remove the greasy look.

Orange salad is quickly made and will help out many a hurry-up meal. Simply peel large seedless oranges and slice thick. Lay the pieces on lettuce and pour rich dressing over them. Chill and serve.

Caramel sweet potatoes are delicious. To prepare them simply boil and slice the potatoes and dip them first in melted butter and then in granulated sugar. Put into a hot oven, till a coating of brown caramel is formed.

When cutting brick butter into small squares for use on the table bits of the butter often will cling to the knife and spoil the looks of the square. If a piece of paraffin paper is wrapped around the silver knife the butter will cut in sharp, clean squares and will not cling to the knife at all.

A spool nailed to the floor back of the door and painted the color of the wood-work makes a convenient door-stop.

Dress skirts will not sag if they are provided with tape straps evenly planned with safety pins to the skirtband and are hung on two hooks, instead of one.

Do not throw away a discarded umbrella. The ribs will be found most useful for staking chrysanthemums or other stocky plants. Ribs are better than string for tying up plants.

Fruit butters will need little stirring if baked in the oven in an earthen vessel.

To remove grass stains pour coal oil on soiled part before wetting and rub with the hands, soap and wash.

The papers intended for covers of glasses of jelly will hold securely and be all-right also if dipped in the white of an egg.

Put your silverware in a pan, cover with fresh butter milk. Let it stand an hour, wash and rinse and it will be bright as new.

Cucumber parings laid around in cupboards will drive away roaches and sometimes water bugs. They eat them and are poisoned.

Applying stove polish with a small paint brush is the easiest and cleanest way. And use newspapers and a little elbow grease if a beautiful luster is desired.

To hold a linen collar in place use a small paper collar sewed on the collar band loosely but strongly. This is more comfortable than a collar button.

The ivory keys of a piano which have become yellow may be made white again by washing them with a sponge, wet with diluted sulphuric acid, or a solution of hypophosphite of soda and exposing them to the strong sunlight.

The old-fashioned method of washing wash dresses that are apt to fade in strong water for an hour or more before washing is very good. Where green is the color use in place of salt a cup of older vinegar to a gallon of water.

**Valuable Big Dictionary Cheap**

Having 2 copies of the American Encyclopedia Dictionary, I will sell one very cheap—Four volumes, 4800 pages. The English publisher's price \$500,000.00 and the American publisher's \$100,000.00. I have made this super offer. Besides the dictionary proper there are several valuable features added by the American publisher. Address "Books" Care of Transcript.

### NEW YORK FASHIONS

Scant frocks and ample draperies, tight sleeves and full sleeves, pleated skirts and gored skirts, shortened waists, normal waists, elongated waists, long coats, short coats, in fact whatever best suits your taste and figure—this appears to be the latest edict of Fashion. In costumes the coat dresses are pre-eminent and these usually follow the Modern Age characteristics. An exquisite gown which seemed to combine the features of several modes made quite a sensation in a New York shop window. It was of a light but not vivid old rose, French serge trimmed with self-toned soutache. It had a front panel which extended from low-yoke depth to below the knee, a gored underskirt formed the foundation, over this at the sides between the front and back panels is a circular tunic, attached to the bodice at high waistline and falling below the knee but not quite as long as the panel. The sleeves and yokes were of old rose chiffon covered with straight lines of soutache in the same color. The shape of the sleeve was of the narrow bishop style with a cuff five inches wide of gold net over chiffon. Under the chiffon of the yoke was white lace which also formed the collar. Coats and skirts are shown but the waists or blouses invariably match them in color.

**Dainty Blouses of Net and Chiffon**  
One of the latest and prettiest of fads is to make one's fancy blouse of colored chiffon over white. Exquisite effects are obtained in this way, a rather expensive mode is to trim the white underwaist with bands of vari-colored embroidery or even to cover portions of it with gold net and over the whole to mount a sheer waist of chiffon transparent marquisette or mousseline de soie.

**Fashionable Suitings**  
For all round wear chevrons and serges

At six months of age a well-bred colt will sell from \$800 up. It has cost very little to bring the colt to that age. It would take an average dairy cow two years to be worth this price, and almost the same length of time to build a fine beef steer to where he will bring this amount. Money spent for feed counts. It pays to raise draft colts.

No crop has been more generally neg-

### FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Sheep manure is usually richer and dryer than that from any other domestic animal, except poultry. It ferments easily, and is classed as a quick-acting manure, but keeps well when allowed to accumulate in the pens, where it is tramped hard by the animals. When placed in piles or composts it is benefited by mixing with cow manure. It is especially valuable for use on flowers or vegetables, when a quick-acting manure is desired. A sheep produces about four pounds of manure per day.

Cut out and burn all dead and diseased branches of fruit trees and bushes as soon as they are detected. Often the removal of a diseased branch will save the whole tree and save others from becoming infected.

There are several different methods for storing and keeping sweet potatoes which have proved successful. Potatoes, when first dug, have a large amount of moisture in them, which must evaporate. When the weather is good they should be left out in the field until this evaporation is complete; otherwise the moisture and the intense heat generated by their drying in a hill will cause rot. When this is not possible they should be piled loosely in a dry house for a week or two. They may then be stored in the loft of a building or in a room, where the temperature will be such that they do not freeze.

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an excellent time to lay the tiles. They should be at least two and a half feet deep.

It pays better to be behind everybody else in getting fall grain sowed, and thus have the ground well stirred, than to hog over it and have it half done.

The patrons along a rural route are apt to expect too much from the carrier. It would be a great help to the farmer to apply to the government for a copy of the postal laws in reference to the regulation of rural carriers.

The cows that have the most comfort are the ones that give the owner the most profit.

Don't forget the calves and yearlings. Don't leave them out in the cold nights until they are pinched and baggard.

More than one horse has been ruined for life by being made to pull hard when young.

Go down to the stable before bedtime and see that everything is all right with the horses. You may save a good horse by just that little thing.

Now is the time to fix up the hen-houses. If you don't in the cold nights paper, take some of the rolls of wall paper lying around the house and baste over the cracks. It will make the place very much warmer.

### BULB RAISING IN THE HOUSE

**Many Varieties Which are Easy to Grow and Practical for House Decoration**

The last rose of summer has tumbled off the bush, and it is time to think about winter gardens.

All summer we have had flowers in profusion. If we had none of our own, and no money to spend at the florist's, we could at least pick them in the fields.

Now we are beginning to live indoors again, and if we wish flowers we must take them with us. There should be no question about wanting them. Nothing brightens a room so much, or makes it as livable and home-like as growing plants. A fern or a bright geranium will help, but a whole window full of flowers is lovely.

A standing order at the florist's provides a simple and charming way of "beautifying one's home," but like many simple and charming things, it is frightfully expensive in the winter time. Growing plants are more trouble, but to many persons it is a pleasure to care for them, and they are within the reach of the ordinary purse.

For house culture nothing is more satisfactory than bulbs. They are easy to grow and give excellent results. Hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, calla lilies and freesias are especially practical. Hyacinths may be grown in glasses as well as in soil, narcissus and some of the Chinese lilies in bowls filled with pebbles and watered.

#### Growing Hyacinths

The time for planting hyacinths is September, October and November.

The size of the pot depends upon the number of bulbs planted in a single one. Three bulbs might be planted in a pot six inches in diameter, one or two in pots proportionately smaller, two bulbs in a pot being particularly effective. Water well, and then bury the pots in the open ground to the depth of six inches for eight weeks, while the necessary root growth takes place. After this period take up the pots and remove to a room not heated, but not so cold as to freeze. Do not put them into the sun for two or three days, as when exposed to the light for the first time they are delicate. Of course growing from bulbs in this way is hardly possible in the average city house with no ground. In this case the plans will have to be started by a florist, or bought at the stage where they have commenced to come up.

#### Bulbs Grown in Water

Hyacinth growing in glasses is an interesting variation of the more usual method, and one, for some reason, particularly dear to the hearts of our grandmothers. All old ladies who are fond of flowers have one or more hyacinth glasses. For this purpose, single varieties are best. There glasses, as most persons know, are peculiarly shaped, so that the bulb is placed in the top part, in a sort of cup. Fill the glass with water so that it touches the bottom of the bulb. Put in a cool, dark place and keep there from six to eight weeks before bringing into the light.

Somewhat different from the glass, though worked upon the same principle, is the pebble-filled bowl, in which narcissus, Chinese lilies and other types may be planted. The water should be kept filled up, but not actually changed. A lump of charcoal placed in the water, both of bowls and glasses, will prevent foul from getting foul.

Chinese lilies are delicately fragrant and perhaps the most successful for water growth. They must be given plenty of

water and kept in a cool room at least until the buds have burst. (Taken from six weeks to come to flower.)

#### Tulips, Lilies and Freesias

Tulips need themselves especially well to house decoration. Plant from May to five bulbs in a six inch pot. Water them thoroughly and place pot and soil in the open ground or in a cold frame, covering with coal shavings. After they have rooted thoroughly they may be brought into the house, into a cool temperature at first, which may be made gradually warmer.

Calla lilies require plenty of warmth and water and rich soil to make them thrive. Freesias are not as well known as they deserve for purposes of house culture. Unlike most bulbs, they must be planted in the light at once as soon as planted. They make root and up growth at one time, and become weakened if put in the dark. They are small tube-like flowers, white at the end, verging on yellow toward the bottom of the "tube" and are exquisitely fragrant.

Where there is any one in the family who has a regular amount of time to give to the plants, the greatest success with bulbs is gained by starting them two or three weeks apart, so that they will come to flower one after the other in relays. In this way it will be possible to have blooming plants continuously through the season. The succession may be varied, hyacinths coming after the tulips, then narcissus or lilies, and so on, so as to have not only freshly flowering plants, but a variety of them.

#### Plants Must Be Nourished

The greatest number of failures in plant raising are due to the fact that so many persons do not realize that plants living in the house are under unnatural conditions, and must be treated, in a sense, naturally. They cannot be left to themselves, as they would be out of doors, but must be artificially nourished; in other words, they require plant food of some sort. This applies more especially to the plants which come from the flower shops ready to bloom. For this an expert gardener suggests sheep manure as the best fertilizer known for house plants. It should be put on about every two weeks. It is necessary to force house plants in this way to bring them to their full strength.

More often than not flowers in pots and pans are not watered properly. A little water is poured upon the top of the soil, and nothing more. It is far better to submerge the entire pot in a bucket of lukewarm water, leaving it there at least five minutes. In this way the roots at the base of the pot are thoroughly soaked. Watering in this fashion three times a week should be sufficient.

#### Interior of the Earth

A French scientist advances the following theory of the condition of the interior of the earth. The mean density of the earth is known to be more than five times that of water. As the outer layers of the crust have a very feeble density—water 1, rocks an average of 2½—if follows that the interior must have a density of about 7.7, which is that of iron. He says that there is enough accurate information about the rigidity of the earth to make it fairly certain that this is slightly greater than steel. He calculates that the crust of the earth is about 930 miles thick. He calls the inside of the crust the barysphere.

#### FALL CLEANING

Mother Nature, day and night, Toils to set her house aright; With most every breeze that blows Sweeping up the leaves in rows, Tucking little roots away, Decking lanes with festal ray.

Such a busy time, indeed, Clearing out the cluttering weed, Smoothing roads, and everywhere Busting in her mother-care Till each woodland curtain's fold Shines with crimson and with gold.

Setting all her hillside straight, Making trim her velvet lawn, Till upon them through the night Crystal makes of fluffy white Fall and hides them from the scene Until April's gleam of green.

#### Cure Skin, Blood Diseases, Cancer, Greatest Blood Purifier Free

If your blood is impure, thin, diseased or full of humor, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, eczema, itching, rashes and bumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop and the blood is made pure and rich. Druggists or by express \$1 per large bottle. Sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. B. B. B. is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases, as it cures after all else fails.

Now is the time to have your teeth attended to. Don't wait for hot weather. Dr. Johnson will give you up-to-date service. Fresh gas daily.

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF

W. C. JONES

### Plumbing

You are going to have done this Summer?

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best material in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, Pump and Well Work

Or furnish you with a "BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Track on short notice. If you need anything in my line, a postal card will bring me to your home.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70  
**JOHN B. SPICER**  
P. O. Box 31,  
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

For **NEAT and BEST**  
**JOB WORK**  
Apply to **This Office**

### Meat Market!

Highest Cash Prices

paid for all

Country Produce

**HOME and CITY**

**Dressed BEEF**  
of the first quality

**W. C. JONES,**

BROAD AND ANDERSON STREETS  
Middletown, Delaware

**DELAWARE COLLEGE**

NEWARK, DELAWARE  
Entrance examinations, September 14 and 15, 1909.  
Term begins, Thursday, September 16, 1909.  
For catalogue and other information, Write to  
**GEO. A. HARTER, President**

### ALLENS' BAKERY

We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examine our stock of candies in 1, 2 and 5 lb. boxes before buying elsewhere.

**Wholesale and Retail**  
We are now making and carrying to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.

Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain

Very truly,  
**W. W. Allen & Son**  
Middletown, Del.

### FIRE INSURANCE

Town Property, Farm Buildings, and Stock

**TORNADO INSURANCE**

Insure now against damage from wind storms  
**Life and Accident Insurance**  
**GEORGE D. KELLEY,**  
Middletown, Del.

**The Transcript, \$1.**



## Middletown Transcript

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T. S. FOURACRE.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 9, 1909

### GUARANTEEING BANK DEPOSITS

Perhaps much sooner than expected by its friends, the Oklahoma law guaranteeing the deposits in banks has been put to the test. A large trust company of the State has failed, but the reports say that there was no "run" on the institution by the depositors. They believed their money was safe. And so it proved to be.

The depositors under the law are paid out of the available assets of the bank and the state guarantee fund. The depositors therefore have no cause to worry.

As a result of the failure a special assessment has been levied against the other banks of the State to meet the emergency and naturally those banks do not like the idea of being forced to contribute to make up for the losses of other people.

It seems that the bank which closed its doors was mismanaged and that the State Banking Board should have prevented the mismanagement, but it did not do so. Although this criticism may be made of the State Banking Board of Oklahoma it can also be made of government officials whenever a national bank collapses. The difference in result is that under the present government supervision the depositors may lose their money while in Oklahoma it seems that depositors are to lose nothing.

Much of the success of the Oklahoma plan will depend on the supervision of state officials. The principal objection to the plan is that it is a temptation to wild cat banking. But it may also be said that in some parts of the country there is at present wild cat banking. With other banks of that State liable for losses incurred by any institution under the Oklahoma law it would seem that the other banks should be particularly concerned to see that the State Bank Board is vigilant in its supervision. To most men who have money on deposit in banks any law that guarantees deposits to be safe is good. Notwithstanding the objections of bankers to the Oklahoma law, if it works well, it prevents depositors losing their money, the demand for a similar law of protection will spread throughout the country. The day will probably come when the depositors in banks will want a guarantee by the State or national government.

### MEETING OF THE LEVY COURT

At a meeting of the Levy Court Tuesday a check for \$200.08 was received from the Trustees of the Poor. This money included \$190.08 for 1,728 pounds of pork and eleven cents a pound, and \$10 for a sale. There are more pigs yet on the farm at Farnhurst. Superintendent Foster makes it a special feature to turn all garbage from the county hospital into cash by feeding it to pigs.

Bill of \$15 each from Thomas Davis, P. G. Jarrett, Caleb E. Borchenal and A. W. Spruance for defending prisoners in the county courts when assigned were ordered paid.

The trustees of the New Castle County workhouse returned to the commissioners, ten cancelled bonds, each for \$1,000, and the court ordered the bonds destroyed. This makes \$55,000 which has been paid out of the bond issue of \$275,000 authorized to build the institution. The last of the bonds mature in 1933.

County Treasurer Robert M. Burns made the following report of county balances to the Levy Court:

To the credit of New Castle county.....	\$93,827 05
Bond issue, No. 1.....	7,453 78
Bond issue, No. 2.....	80,883 05
Miscellaneous road appropriation.....	88 63
Christmas hundred.....	105 31
Mill Creek.....	304 76
White Clay Creek.....	5 38
Pencader.....	220 14
New Castle.....	644 58
Red Lion.....	18 99
St. Georges.....	407 57
Appoquinimink.....	236 05
Blackbird.....	200 02
Brandywine.....	5 42

An order for \$400 was passed in favor of Stewart C. Beck, treasurer of the St. Georges Marsh Company, and the salary of Miss Perry, clerk in the office of the prothonotary, was increased from \$40 to \$50 per month. All other clerks receive \$30 to \$75.

While the court was in session a telephone request was received from the Kent County Levy Court, in session at Dover, requesting the local body to meet with them at Allen Mills, near Clayton, on the border between the two counties, on Monday morning, for the purpose of viewing and jointly deciding what is to be done with a road at that point which has been washed away by the tides. It will be necessary for each county to bear half the expense, as the washout is directly on the county line. The members will leave Wilmington at 8:30 o'clock on Monday morning.

A adjournment was taken on Tuesday.

## OGDEN-HOWARD'S Department Store

5th and King Sts., Wilmington, Del.

5 Stores under One Roof

**FURNITURE STORE  
CARPET STORE  
CROCKERY AND CUT GLASS STORE  
TIN WARE AND AGATE WARE STORE  
STOVE STORE**

25,000 Square Feet Floor Space

All goods **GUARANTEED** as REPRESENTED or REPLACED

No second hand Goods, all new

Present this Coupon and get a Valuable Souvenir

## BURSTAN'S

POPULAR CORNER STORE

### FALL SHOES

We have now received our full line of Fall Shoes and have a variety not to be equalled anywhere in town. We have them in russet and black, with medium, high and extra high tops and at all prices from \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Here are a few sample values:

Men's Russet Bluchers with patent leather finish.....	\$2.50
Men's button gunmetal.....	\$2.50 and \$3.00
Ladies' high top russet shoes.....	\$3.00
Ladies' gunmetal shoes.....	\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
Boys' patent leather and gunmetal shoes.....	\$1.75 to \$2.50
Misses' vici shoes, with calf tops.....	\$1.25 and \$1.50

### A BARGAIN IN LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

We have bought up a manufacturer's leftovers of laces and embroideries at a remarkably low price. These laces vary in value from 5c to 25c per yard but we will sell them at 2c and 3c per yard.

S. BURSTAN

CORNER BROAD AND MAIN STS  
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

# FALL INAUGURAL DISPLAY

Millinery, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Waists, Misses and Children's Apparel

## Our Stock is Now Complete

As in the past you will come to this store and find what fashion has planned to rule this season. We are ready to show you a large and beautiful assortment. We invite inspection.

### Smart Fall Millinery



Middletown's largest and most complete assortment in Fine Millinery to be found here. We will display some imported models from the leading French designers. Also, a large stock of exact copies from beautiful French hats and a great many beauties from our own work room.

All our hats will be especially low priced during Opening Week. Trimmed Hats \$1.98 to \$6.50, all worth double the price.

A large line of Ready-to-wear Hats for Ladies', Misses and Children, 49c. to \$1.50, worth 98c. to \$3.00.



### Women's New Fall Tailor-made Suits---COATS AND SKIRTS

What a satisfaction it is to a woman to feel that she is correctly dressed. Every woman desires to get the best style and the best quality she can obtain for the least money. Our line combines these desirable points, and carries with them a distinction that is most pleasing.

Suits in all the leading styles and colors in Misses' and Ladies' sizes

Prices from \$8.50 to \$25.00.

Coats ranging in length from the short hip to the full length, made of all the newest materials and in the latest styles, some pretty braided effects.

Prices from \$3.50 to \$18.00.

A large line of Ladies' and Misses' Worsted Dresses \$4.98 to \$18.00.

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, made of fine quality Panama Serge, Voile and mixtures. All the newest styles and shades. Prices from \$1.98 to \$6.00. WAISTS.—You will find here a large variety of Waists to choose from, including Lawn, Batiste, Nets, Madras and Black Satin. You certainly will need some waists this Fall, so come and see our large stock.

### Children's Dresses and Coats for big and little Tots

We have just received a large stock of Children's Dresses and Coats, made of all the newest fabrics and in the latest styles. Dresses made of Percales, Chambray, Gingham, Galatea, Worsted, Cheviot and Serges. Sizes from 2 to 14 years, prices from 50c. to \$3.50. The coats are made of Kersey, Melton Cloth, Bear Skin and Caracule, in all the latest styles. Sizes from 2 to 16 years, prices from \$1.98 to \$7.50.

### W. B. CORSETS

A woman who wants to be well-dressed considers the Corset the most important article of dress. W. B. Corsets are known to be the only Corsets that are perfect fitting, comfortable and come in models varied enough to suit every type of figure. Every one of the W. B. Corsets will give entire satisfaction as it is worn. The new fall models give the lines that fashion requires better than any other Corset on the market, and there is no sacrifice of comfort in acquiring this effect. We have a stock of Corsets in our store to fit every shape and figure. Sizes from 18 to 36. Prices from 50c to \$3.

### PETTICOATS

We have the largest stock of Petticoats in this vicinity, made of black Satin, Heatherbloom Silks, several styles of Outing Fanny. Also a full assortment of white Cambric. Prices from 50c up.

### Underwear for Ladies', Misses and Children

Our stock of Underwear this fall is larger than ever. Ladies' Ribbed Underwear from 25c. up. Misses' Ribbed Underwear from 25c. up. Children's Underwear from 12c. up. We also carry a full assortment in Quilts, Blankets, Ladies' and Children's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, Umbrellas, Hosiery and Ribbons.

## A. FOGEL

MIDDLETOWN,

DELAWARE

### ANNOUNCEMENT!

As my NEW BAKERY is just completed, I am now ready to supply the public with

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily,

And am confident I can give you satisfaction. Quality and cleanliness will be strictly adhered to. If you have any fault to find, please come to me with them, and I will try to correct them.

You are cordially invited to inspect my Bakery, and your patronage is earnestly solicited.

Special Orders will receive Prompt Attention.

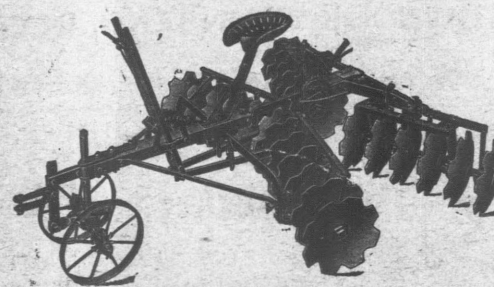
EDMOND BLOME,  
North Broad Street,  
Middletown, Delaware

### NOTICE!

I, JOSEPH L. BEALE, tenant of the house known as the Fort Penn Hotel, situated at Port Penn, in School District No. 83, county of New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the acts of the General Assembly, in such cases made and provided, do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, on MONDAY, the first day of November A. D. 1909, being the next term of said court, for a license for said house as an inn or tavern for the sale therein of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart, to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizens of said School District, at the request of whom are substantial freeholders of said School District, recommend the said application, viz:

Frank Hickman, Wm. H. Ellis,  
Sam'l. Yarnsley, Harry C. Bendler,  
O. W. Kershaw, Elias Johnson,  
Noah Johnson, Serick Fleming,  
Samuel Kershaw, Albert Kumpke,  
John A. Walton, Nathan Yarnsley,  
John Zedler, S. D. Collins,  
John H. Yarnsley, Frank Wright,  
Edwin S. Zachies, JOSEPH L. BEALE,  
Middletown, Del., Sept. 25th, 1909.

## J. F. McWHORTER & SON



### The Imperial Double Disc Harrow

The Imperial Double Disc Harrow is just what its name indicates—two harrows combined in one, for the purpose of saving time and labor in tilling the soil. Its capacity is twice that of any other form of Disc Harrow, for it works the ground twice at one operation. One man and four horses operate the largest size (28 disc.), doing as much work as could be done with two ordinary harrows employing two men and six or eight horses. Moreover the work is more thoroughly done, for the second harrowing follows immediately after the first, before the freshly cut ground has had time to dry out or become hard.

The forward pair of gangs cut the ground and throw it outward. The rear gangs cut it again and throw it back, leaving the surface finely pulverized and perfectly level. The two pairs of gangs are connected by a jointed frame which causes the rear gangs to follow the front gangs in turning, moving over the same ground in rounding a corner. This adds much to the ease of operation, especially in turning round at the end of the field.

The Imperial Double Disc not only fines and reduces the soil in a very thorough manner, but it also leaves the surface even and level in every part of the field. No ridges are thrown up at the turning points, that objection being overcome by the flexible frame. The ground is as effectively pulverized and leveled there as it is anywhere else. For preparing corn stubble ground without plowing, for cutting up sod, for general harrowing, or in fact for any work a Disc Harrow can do, the Imperial Double Disc has no equal. Lots of them in use in this section and every user more than pleased.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON,  
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.



WERE you in our little shop this week?

No! Well! Indeed we are sorry. Because you have missed some of the pretty things we were anxious for you to see. We sold twenty hats and have orders for more—but we also made twenty—better ones perhaps for you. We will show them—first—on Monday and during the week while they last. In reality we'll have another opening display—so you can be sure the stock is dainty and fresh and clean. The style certainly cannot be duplicated this side of Philadelphia and the prices compare very favorably with the most ordinary "manufactured millinery."

MISSSES SPURGEON

Main and Cass Sts.

Middletown



**WARWICK, MD.**  
Land Surveying promptly at-  
tended to and lines accurately  
defined.



# JOE

BY W. R. ROSE

The heavy overland train had halted at a water station. There was an ominous thumping beneath the dining car. A bolt was being replaced and a brake rod bent into shape. Many of the passengers were taking air on the platform. There would be a wait of at least half an hour.

The boy strolled about, keen-eyed, alert, watchful. He was a boy of perhaps eighteen, a well-built boy, bronzed by the sun, toughened by the prairies. He had worked on a ranch for two years. Now he was going back to Chicago.

He wasn't quite sure of the way he would get there. He had been loitering on the platform for two hours waiting for this train. When it started he meant to slip onto one of the trucks and cling there. He knew it would be dangerous, and that it might mean death if his grip relaxed. And then there was the stifling alkali dust. But he had no choice in his means of transportation because he had no money.

He had drifted out beyond the Rockies largely through the love of adventure. He had fallen in with a ranchman who worked him hard, fed him sparingly and promised him little. And their relationship ended when the ranchman deserted him and left him quite penniless.

But the life had done a great deal for the boy. He had come out on the plains a scrawny, loose jointed vagabond of the streets. He was going back a robust youngster stronger than most men, and sound as a dollar.

He was not a bad-looking lad. Straight as an arrow, clear-eyed and smiling, his rough cowboy garb looked well on the fine young figure.

A lady carrying a child was slowly pacing the platform. By her side, clinging to her skirt, was an older child of less than five.

The child caught the boy's smiling glance. The boy loved children and he hadn't seen a child for more than a year.

The child pushed a chubby finger at the boy. Joe, he said, and looked up at his mother.

The mother looked at the boy. She was a handsome lady, tastefully dressed—although pale and careworn.

The boy pulled off his soft hat. That's funny, ma'am, he said, because my name really is Joe.

The child let go of his mother's gown and ran forward. Hello, Joe, he said.

Hullo yourself, cried the boy, and gave him a playful shake. Carry me, Joe, said the child. May I, ma'am?

You'll find him heavy, said the lady.

Not for me, ma'am, the boy replied. I haven't seen a child for more than a year, and I like the feel of him.

He moved along at the lady's side, the child in his arms prattling and playing. The lady looked at the boy curiously.

You should feel quite honored, she said. Eddie picks his friends carefully. He is a very shy boy.

Eddie loved Joe, said the child and softly stroked his cheek.

The lady sighed. I foresee trouble, she said, when you and Eddie have to part. He will be very hard to manage. Do you live in this—this neighborhood? And her blue eyes turned towards the monotonous prairie.

I've been living on a ranch over to the south, ma'am, but I'm going east.

On this train? The boy hesitated. That's my intention. She looked from the boy to the child. The curly head had dropped on the boy's shoulder. The child was asleep.

Have you arranged for your accommodations on the train? Not yet, ma'am.

The lady again looked from the boy to the sleeping child. And the babe in her arm faintly smiled.

Would you mind accepting a section in the car I occupy? she suddenly asked. I have two. I will explain later why I ask this, she hurriedly added. And I will be only too glad to pay for the services I ask from you.

The boy's dark cheek flushed. If this means that I can be of some use to you, ma'am, he said, I'll be only too glad to do anything I can. Here, it'll be no talk of pay if I can work my passage.

All aboard, cried a warning voice. The lady said to the boy, said the lady.

The boy, with the child in his arms, followed her as she stepped to the Pullman platform. The porter stared at the lad doubtfully, but the look on the lady's face restrained him.

The two sections were side by side and the boy carefully placed the sleeping child on one of the seats. He did this so gently that the lady's face relaxed into a smile.

This is better than the trucks, he murmured to himself.

He turned to the lady. She was trying to lay the babe on a pillow and he helped her.

She isn't very well, said the lady.

Let me take her, ma'am, and the boy put out his hands. I'm used to handling lambs. And he smiled as he said it, and the lady smiled, too, and placed the child in the outstretched arms. The babe looked up wonderingly and the boy smiled down at her.

You certainly have a mesmeric influence, said the lady softly, and she sighed a sigh of relief. I haven't had her out of my arms for hours, she said as she took the seat opposite the boy.

You looked tired, ma'am, said the boy. Wouldn't you like to lie down? I'll sit across there by Eddie.

No, said the lady, I am resting very nicely. I said I would tell you later why I asked this favor from you.

Favor, ma'am? Yes, I have been visiting my sister in San Francisco and I telegraphed my husband that I would come home—our home is in Chicago—on this train. Just as I was stepping on the car my maid was taken ill—too ill to start on the long journey—and I left her in the care of my sister and started with the two children. I have never traveled alone, and I am not very strong, and the children have been rather hard to manage. And so when I saw you, when I saw how Eddie clung to you, the idea entered my head that you might be willing to help me with the children—and let me pay you for your kindness and your trouble.

The boy shook his head. I'm getting more pay than I'm worth, he said as he looked around. I only hope I can give satisfaction. It is a long way to Chicago, and I wasn't particularly delighted with the idea of riding on the trucks.

The lady turned suddenly. The trucks? she gasped.

Yes, ma'am, and they say it isn't so very dreadful if you don't mind the dust, and the train hands don't catch you and your grip is strong, and the train stays on the track.

The trucks! repeated the lady. Why that's dreadful.

I've never wanted to steal anything before, laughed the boy. But I certainly meant to steal a ride—and I hoped the railroad wouldn't find it out.

The lady drew a deep breath. And why did you feel obliged to take this dreadful risk?

And then he told her about the ranchman, and his life among the sheep and the cattle, and the rough riding and the meager fare. He told it well and the lady listened with much interest.

And what is your name, he asked. Joe—Joseph Rogers. The boys called me Chicago Joe.

And you were a sheep herder? I've herded sheep, ma'am, he said, but I'd rather be called a cowboy. The lady laughed.

I prefer to call you Joe, she said. All right, said the boy, that's what I'll call you. You'll let me take care of him, won't you?

Why, yes, said the mother; that will relieve me of a lively responsibility. Eddie is a very active child.

That's the only kind I like, said the boy. Hush! Put her down here, said the mother as she arranged the pillows, and the boy with infinite care laid the child on the seat. She has been quite fretful, said the mother. I'm afraid the milk I got in the dining car doesn't agree with her. She is accustomed to the very freshest we can buy.

Is that the car? said the boy as he pointed to the floor.

Yes. There was a grinding noise from the wheels and the long train slowed down. They had reached another water station, but this one had more evidence of civilization about it. Two or three farmhouses were near the station, and the prairie was being transformed.

As the train stopped, the boy snatched up the milk can.

Look out for Eddie, please, he said and was gone.

There was more hammering on the wheels and this time the wait lasted fifteen minutes. The lady was growing a little anxious when just as the train began to gather headway she saw the boy dash across the station platform with the milk can in his hands. Behind him came an irate-looking man, just a little too late to catch the fleeing lad. The irate man passed eddies a red face menacingly.

A moment later the boy put the can on the window shelf beside the lady.

There's the freshest milk you can get

in this section, he said with a quick smile. Oh, thank you, cried the lady. But what was the matter with that cross-looking man?

The boy smiled again. Why, he's the man I got the milk from. He wouldn't give me any when I asked him for it and so I milked a cow. He caught me at it and chased me clear to the train.

And he suddenly laughed at the thought. But why didn't you buy it from him. The boy looked at her quizzically. His face was a little flushed.

I guess you never heard why the boy didn't eat his supper, he said.

Do you mean, said the lady, that you didn't pay him because you had no money?

That's it, said the boy. You see, people with money don't ride on trucks. The lady found her bag and quickly drew from it several bank bills.

Take these, she hastily said. He drew back.

No, no, he said. I don't need any money now.

Take the bills, she commanded. Just as a sort of steward? queried the boy.

Yes, yes. I'll keep account, he said and pay you back what's left over. Then he suddenly laughed. I guess I'm pretty cheeky, ain't I?

Why? Taking so many liberties. Here I am, only a nurse boy, and you're treating me like a friend.

Your the best kind of a friend, said the lady, the friend in need.

But my clothes? persisted the boy. They don't match with a Pullman.

The lady laughed. You're clothes are all right, she said. They don't worry me in the least. In fact I'm not worrying at all. She drew a telegraph blank from her bag and rapidly scribbled a message. There, she said, I want you to send that telegram from the next telegraph office. It tells my husband that we are well and safe and happy. I don't think I could have said all that this morning.

The boy nodded. Well, I guess I'm a good deal happier than I would have been on that truck, he said. Hark! There's Eddie.

He had the boy up in a moment and took him and washed his face and smoothed down his curls, and brought him back rosy and dimpling.

And while the boy held him up and made funny faces at him and drove him into a gale of laughter, the Pullman conductor came down the aisle. He raised his hat to the lady and stared at the boy.

He is with me, said the lady. The conductor pleasantly nodded and passed along.

And then the baby awoke and was fed with the condensed milk, and seemed highly pleased with it, and pretty soon it was time for dinner.

The boy hung back. Bring Eddie, please, Joe, said the lady. So they went forward into the dining car, and found a table together and the lady ordered dinner, and it was a very good dinner for a hungry boy—quite the best dinner Joe had ever eaten. And he looked at Eddie as well as himself, and enjoyed it all amazingly.

Just a week ago to-night, he told the lady, I sat by a camp fire out in the prairie and ate my supper with two Sioux Indians and a French Canadian. I don't know what ate—I didn't, much care to know. Then he laughingly added, This is different.

I am glad you like this, said the lady, although we can't offer you as much variety in dining companions.

Joe laughed at the contrast. Do you know, he said, that if traveling was all like this I think I'd like to travel forever.

They were two happy days for Joe that followed his first encounter with the lady and her children.

She was a real lady, Joe told himself, and it was a delight and an education to listen to her talk. And Joe learned many things from her—being quick at observation and clever at imitation.

As for the lady, she liked this clear-eyed, willing boy, who strove so hard to please her. And because her children liked him, the little Elsie being almost as fond of him as Eddie, she liked him all the better.

And what are you going to do when we get to Chicago? she asked him.

I'll find something to do, he confidently replied. I may have to knock around for a while, but I don't intend to starve.

What would you like to do? I think, replied Joe, that I'd like to be a railroad.

The lady laughed merrily. And ride on car trucks? she asked.

Not as long as there are unrenowned places to fill, Joe quickly answered. And the lady laughed and said that was very good, and Eddie patted his hands—dimly understanding that applause was due—and even Baby Elsie looked up and cooed.

You have your friends well-trained, laughed the lady, and Joe thought this was very good, too.

They were bounding through Iowa that evening when the train came to a sudden stop. It was a jarring, grinding stop, and almost instantly shoes were heard ahead.

Train robbers! some one shrieked, and the passengers were in instant confusion. Joe snatched his big hat and put it on. Don't be scared, ma'am, he said. Hide your money quick!

He stepped into the aisle just as the door at the opposite side of the car was thrown open and one of the robbers appeared.

Joe listened a moment, then went back to his seat. He was laughing. And the lady, although quite pale, laughed too. That was fine, she said.

The passengers were coming forward and patting Joe on the back and praising him.

And what was the shining thing you had in your hand? inquired a gray-haired man. I'm quite sure it wasn't a pistol.

Joe was still laughing. Something right in my line, he said. He held it up.

It was the baby's silver rattle.

The next morning as the train slowed down in the Chicago station a big, fine-looking man of forty appeared in the doorway.

He started down the aisle and then hurried forward and tenderly embraced the lady and kissed the children and stared hard at Joe, who was carrying Master Eddie.

How very well you are looking, dear, he cried to the lady. I was afraid the trip would be too much for you. I just received a telegram from Anna, and Maria is much better. And what's all this I hear about a train robbery? Did they frighten you very much?

No, Robert, said the lady a little tremulously. "It was our car that escaped and all the credit is due to Joe here."

The big man grasped Joe's hand. Good for you, son, the big man cried. And now who is Joe?

You were just wondering, dear, said the lady, "who stood the journey so well. It is all because of Joe's helpfulness. I don't think even Marie could have done more."

Good for you, son, cried the big man again. And, Robert, he wants to be a railroad man.

He shall be, cried the big man. He looks like the right stuff—and his recommendations couldn't be better. You will come into my office to-morrow, son. What's your name?

Joe Rogers, replied the lady, nursemaid and cowboy.

And the big man laughed loud and long.

## A PLEA FOR THE ORPHAN

God hath his small interpreters, The child shall teach the man.

—Whitier.

We are prone to underestimate the power and station of children, and parental authority is exercised to the extent sometimes that all individuality is crushed out. Of course, the parents are better fitted to guide and direct the child than he is to dictate to them, or to persevere his course without training or supervision. But the child should be allowed to exercise his individuality and follow his inclinations at all times so long as he is not doing wrong. A subjugated child can not develop to the fullest powers of "the old school" use the rod quite freely that they might not spoil the child. But the great severity of discipline that was brought to bear upon the child in those days certainly did not tend to bring out the best that was in him, and our great men and noble women developed from those children were great not because of the repression that was put upon them, but in spite of it. Corporal punishment is a relic of barbarism. If a child cannot be made to see the error of his ways through his intellect, his conscience and his love, we doubt very much if blows would avail. Of course it is often necessary to restrict, rebuke and force a child, but there are ways of doing this without crushing the spirit and killing the seeds of character that are forming to make a distinctive manhood or womanhood.

There's a divine spark of good in the soul of the most perverse child. We can reach it and bring it out if we try. And the Creator meant childhood to be all bright and joyous. To a little one in sorrow or trouble, there is, for the time, no balm in Gilead; the little heart is breaking and cannot understand why it should hurt, so inherent is its right to be happy. And so, how actually wrong it is to dim the young life by the faintest cloud of sorrow.

We do not mean that the entire household must be adjusted to the child. Neither should the child be adjusted to the convenience or pleasure of others. His life is his own, and he has a right to live and grow as God and nature meant him to grow.

Of course, all children must be taught, must be guided and trained. They must have instilled into them from their earliest years a proper sense of reverence for sacred things, and a due respect and regard for their elders and superiors. But always show the children sincere consideration and they will naturally extend it to others.

Sympathy is the greatest force in building character—the kind of sympathy that prompts to a study of the nature, the inclinations and bent of the individual child. The great teachers, whether they were ever parents or not, have been men and women of deep, warm sympathetic hearts, and devoted to their calling, that noble one of training the young in their charge. Sympathy is the great key to the child's heart and higher nature. He will respond to it and bloom and develop as the rose responds to sunlight and dew.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Pencader Hundred!

The taxable residents of Pencader Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1909 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

GLASGOW, Aug. 25th, Sept. 25th, Oct. 25th, Nov. 25th, Dec. 25th, 10 to 4 P. M.

SUMMIT BRIDGE, Aug. 26th, Sept. 27th, Oct. 28th, Nov. 26th, Dec. 26th, 10 to 12 A. M.

KIRKWOOD, Aug. 26th, Sept. 26th, Oct. 26th, Nov. 26th, Dec. 26th, 2 to 4 P. M.

DAVY'S MILL, Aug. 27th, Sept. 28th, Oct. 27th, Nov. 27th, Dec. 27th, 10 to 12 A. M.

BRANT'S FORD, Aug. 27th, Sept. 28th, Oct. 28th, Nov. 27th, Dec. 27th, 2 to 4 P. M.

RETRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED.

JOHN T. WRIGHT, Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundred

## PRICE 1 CENT! THE SUN

Baltimore, Md. NOW SELLS FOR 1 CENT, AND CAN BE HAD OF EVERY DEALER, AGENT OR NEWSBOY AT THAT PRICE.

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THE SUN AT ONE CENT Is The Cheapest High-Class Paper In The East. Its special correspondents throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, China, South Africa, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and in every other part of the world, make it the greatest newspaper that can be printed.

Its Washington and New York bureaus are among the best in the United States, and give The Sun's readers the earliest information upon all important events in the legislative and financial centers of the country.

THE FARMER'S PAPER The Sun's market reports and commercial columns are complete and reliable, and put the farmer, the merchant and the broker in touch with the markets of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all other important points in the United States and other countries. All of which the reader gets for one cent.

THE WOMAN'S PAPER The Sun is the best type of a newspaper, morally and intellectually. In addition to the news of the day, it publishes the best features that can be presented, such as fashion articles, and miscellaneous writings from men and women of note and prominence. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life.

The Sun is published on Sunday as well as every other day of the week. By Mail, By Daily Mail, 3 Cents a copy, including the Sunday Sun, \$1.50 a year. The Sunday Sun alone, \$1.50 a year.

A. S. ABELL COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors, BALTIMORE, MD.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1909 are now due, and the undersigned, administrator or John W. Denny, deceased, Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

MARSH'S HOTEL, in ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20th, 1909 From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT HENRY CLARKE'S STORE, in PORT PENN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20th, 1909 From 1 to 4 P. M.

and at my residence, Crawford street, Middletown, Del., every Saturday, after noon from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED.

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN E. DENNY, Administrator for John W. Denny, deceased, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER.

J. H. EMERSON, Middletown - Delaware

S. E. MASSEY, DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE.

Also a Large Stock of Cut Glass

Howard Watches Gillette Razors

Repairing and Silversmithing a Specialty.

We also handle the WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN.

S. E. Massey, Middletown, Del.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED!

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1909 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, in TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During OCTOBER 1909.

From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M. An statement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

WILLIAM C. MONEY, Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

## Lumber and Coal YARD G. E. HUKILL

Middletown, Del.

White Pine, Yellow Pine, Hemlock and Cypress. All kinds

Building Lumber, Shingles, Lath and Pickets. Mill Work

of all kinds in stock and to order. Building and Agricultural Lime. Woven Wire Fence, Woven

Picket Fence, Barbed Wire and Plain Wire.

Best veins of

HARD AND SOFT COAL

SECTIONAL Bookcase

The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detach the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General Furniture, CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES, UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER.

J. H. EMERSON, Middletown - Delaware

SECURITY

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Our Real Estate Department Will Manage Your Properties.

OFFICERS: Benjamin Nielsen, President. John S. Hunsicker, Vice-President. John S. Russell, Sec. & Trust Officer. L. Scott Townsend, Treasurer.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER OF WILL'S OFFICE, NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DE. 1909 Upon the application of Howard A. Pool, Administrator of the Estate of John W. Denny, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administrator do and give notice of Letters of Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in The Middletown Tax Collector's newspaper published in Middletown, Del., and to be continued therein ten times.

Given under the hand and seal of said office of the Register of Wills this 10th day of January, A. D. 1909, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased shall present the same, duly attested to the said Administrator on or before the Thirtieth day of January 1909, or advise the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

HOWARD A. POOL, Administrator

Address: Howard A. Pool, Middletown, Delaware.

WATCH FOR OUR Fall Announcement NEXT WEEK

The Globe Clothing Store S. M. ROSENBERG, Prop. Middletown, Delaware

## CORN BASKETS AND FODDER YARN

W. S. LETHERBURY'S MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

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